

WEATHER — Fair and rather cool again tonight, low 56-60. Most sunny and warmer Sunday.

Temperatures: 43 at 6 a.m., 76 at noon. Yesterday: 71 at noon, 81 at 8 p.m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 83 and 43. High and low year ago: 78 and 62.

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THE SALEM NEWS

For 70 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

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SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1959

10 PAGES

FIVE CENTS

U.S. Senators Still Hopeful Of Adjournment

Senator Morse, Tough Legislation Are Blocking Path

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators today continued their slow push toward adjournment, but in the path lay a host of tough legislation and the stubbornness of Wayne Morse.

Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) has been dipping into his store of legislative know-how to toss parliamentary obstacles in the way of Senate leaders trying to close down shop by next Saturday.

On Labor Day, for example, Morse, angry that the Senate is scheduling work on a holiday, plans to read a three-volume history on labor to his colleagues.

But Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas intends to meet the Sept. 12 target date by keeping the Senate in long sessions. He let the tired legislators go home Friday night only after a working day that stretched over almost 14 hours.

At that time the sharply divided Senate was working on proposals to dispose of billions of dollars worth of government-held farm surpluses. It resumes work on the proposals today.

Although the legislators worked under limited debate, fiery oratory and a series of roll-call votes still left a pile of amendments to be considered.

When the farm surplus program is out of the way, the Senate still must consider such legislation as the foreign aid appropriation, the gasoline tax increase, the increase in interest rates on government bonds, a new public works bill, and, perhaps, another housing bill.

The antagonism between Morse and Johnson over adjournment appears to be growing sharper.

Morse was off the floor when Johnson obtained unanimous consent of the Senate to consider overriding the housing veto.

Schedules for School Bus Drivers Set

Approximately 850 rural pupils, an increase of 200 in the last four years, will be transported to Salem schools by eight school bus drivers when the new fall term opens Wednesday.

Each driver will make two trips: the first trip, beginning about 7:40 a.m., will transport only Junior and Senior High School pupils, and the second trip, beginning about 8:10 a.m., will carry students to the elementary schools.

The time schedule will be adjusted after the first few days of school. Parents having any questions concerning the bus schedules may call Deane Phillips at ED 7-9331 in the office of pupil accounting in the Salem Senior High School.

In the interest of safety, children living in congested or hazardous areas will be asked by the driver to collect at one bus stop. Mr. Phillips said.

Names of driver's and their routes are: Frank Cook, first trip, Chestnut Grove Road, Lisbon Road, Township Road, Pidgeon Road to New Garden Road; second trip, Damascus Road.

John Van Blaricom, first trip, Newgarden Road, Cider Mill Road, Georgetown Road; second trip, John.

Paul Huffman, first trip, Depot Road, Stewart Road; second trip same.

Robert Groner, first trip, Damascus Road; second trip, Chestnut Grove Road, Lisbon Road, Township Road, Pidgeon Road.

Walter Hofmeister, first trip, Depot Road, Salem Heights; second trip, same.

Allen, first trip, Kent Road, Beechwood Road, Goshen Road, Pine Lake Road; Ellsworth Road; second trip, same.

J. Edward Miller, first trip, E. State St. extension, Butcher Road, Townline Road, Grange Road, Franklin Road; second trip, Painter Road, Egypt Road, Albany Sunset View.

Wade Schaefer, first trip, Painter Road, Egypt Road, Albany Road; second trip, E. State extension, Butcher Road, Townline Road.

Stacy's Soho Service and Grocery open Labor Day 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Salem-Lisbon Rd Ad.

Jack Bolosh and his orchestra tonight Salem Eagles Ad.

Bar-B-Q Chicken Dinner \$1.25 Ad.

Rod's Gin Mill ED 7-9800. Ad.



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED—The political portion of his European tour behind him, President Eisenhower waves from his plane on departure from Paris for Culzean Castle, Scotland. There, he will relax for two or three days before returning to Washington.

Eisenhower's Message to DeGaulle Cites Hospitality, Understanding

Housing Veto Stirs Problems

Democrats May Abandon Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats weighed today the two-edged political effects of abandoning housing legislation in the face of sustained presidential vetoes.

Republicans, who furnished 27 of the 36 Senate votes which Friday upheld President Eisenhower's latest veto, plugged for action on a new bill. They were as aware as the Democrats of the possible political reaction to a slowdown in housing.

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President Plays Second Round Of Golf

TURNBERRY, Scotland (AP) — President Eisenhower today began another round of golf topping his first drive into the rough.

"My, my," he sighed, as he smilingly shook his head.

The President followed two other players who did the same thing.

Standing on the first tee of the Turnberry course where he played Friday, Eisenhower joked with his partners and a group of about 20 spectators and policemen.

The President is relaxing in Scotland until Monday after his nine-day mission of consultations with West European leaders on the eve of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's visit to the United States.

The sun was shining brightly as the foursome went to the tee.

"We'll play for a bob a side," said the President. A bob means a shilling—which is 14 cents.

The President was teamed again with Turnberry's Club professional, Ian Marchbank.

Playing against them were U.S. Ambassador to Britain John Hay Whitney and William E. Robinson, chairman of the board of Coca Cola.

Robinson, an old golfing friend of the President, arrived at Culzean Castle this morning. He had flown in from New York.

With Robinson was another old golfing friend, W. Alton Jones, chairman of the board of McNamee.

The President was preceded again with Turnberry's Club professional, Ian Marchbank.

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Sunday CHURCHES IN THE

Emmanuel Lutheran

Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m. The Rev. R. D. Friesman, Sermon, "The Law of Christ—Sin, Iniquity of Heart."

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. William Adams, superintendent.

Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a.m. Luther Leaguers to attend Galmian Vespers at Camp Muskingum at Leesville Lake, and will leave from the church at 2:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Evangelism Committee, 7 p.m. Parish education committee, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Church Council, 7:30 p.m. Women of the Church business meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Junior Choir, 6:45 p.m. Building committee, 7:30 p.m. Senior choir, 7:45 p.m.

Executive building committee meets with the architect, at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Catechism classes, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

Holy Trinity Lutheran

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Lesson, "The Peril of Pride."

Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Geo. D. Keister, Sermon, "Life Can Be Burdensome."

Thursday

Organization of junior and senior Catechism classes for young people in the seventh and eighth grades.

Junior Choir, 6:30 p.m.

Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

United Lutheran Church Women board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

First Friends

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. The Rev. Harold Winn, Sermon, "The Meaning of Cross Bearing."

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Primary Church, 11 a.m.

Junior and Senior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.

Adult prayer meeting, 7 p.m.

Evening gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon, "The Christians' Inheritance."

Wednesday

Christian education board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Prayer meeting and Bible study, 1:30 p.m.

Senior Choir practice, 9 p.m.

Greenford Lutheran

Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen, Sermon, "God and Mammon."

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Topic, "The Peril of Pride."

Directory of the Churches

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Richard Fruet, assistant pastor; Kari Wright, Sunday School superintendent. Worship services at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Madision Worp service at 11:00 a.m. Sunday school 10:00 a.m.

METHODIST

First, Rev. William C. Snowball, Rev. Kenneth Bowser, asst. pastor; Mrs. Mary J. Frazee, asst. superintendent. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Joseph R. Fester, supt.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Intermediate Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; Senior Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC

St. Paul's Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaumer, Rev. Fr. W. J. Watt, asst. pastor; Masses, 7:15 a.m. and 8 a.m. Confessions, 7:15 a.m. 8:45, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Holy Day masses, 8:30, 11, 12, 1 p.m. Novena devotion to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Wednesday, 7 p.m.

FRIENDS

Rev. Harold Winn, Donald Rother, supt.; School, 9:15 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wed. Worship 7:30 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventist, Rev. Emanuel H. Ray, pastor; Raymond Meier, super. Rev. Schneiders, assist. supt. Worship, 3:45 p.m. Services are in the Memorial Building except prayer meeting, the home of Edward LaVan, 1225 St. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN

Trinity, Rev. George D. Kester, Dan Balan, supt.; William Hillbrand and Jim Price, asst. pastor; School, 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Sunday Service, Sun., 6:30 a.m. hours. Thursday, Jr. at 6:30 p.m. EMANUEL

Rev. Friesman, pastor; John Baumann, pastor emeritus, worship services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Andrew Kekel Jr., supt.; Senior Choir, 7:45 p.m. Thurs.; Bell Chorus, 7:45 p.m. Thurs.

Greenford Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Service, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Ralph Hendricks, music director; Willbur Dressler, organist. Choir rehearsal Sunday, 6:30 p.m. and Luther League, 7:30 p.m. Senior Chorus, 7:45 p.m. Thurs.; Bell Chorus, 7:45 p.m. Thurs.

BAPTIST

First, Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert Vickers, superintendent; Meredith Livingston, asst. supt.; Daniel Holoway, choral. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Youth Service, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Wed. Service, 7:30 p.m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS

Rev. George Watson, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Young People, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Rev. Orville J. Gibson, pastor; Kenneth Thomas, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Youth Service, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

ADVENTIST

First, Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert Vickers, superintendent; Meredith Livingston, asst. supt.; Daniel Holoway, choral. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Youth Service, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p.m. Prayer Service, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

CONFIRMATION

Rev. Harold Winn, Donald Rother, supt.; School, 9:15 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wed. Worship 7:30 p.m.

WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THESE SERVICES

Rev. Harold B. Winn, Pastor



First Presbyterian

Sunday worship, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. Dr. E. Stanley Kreidler, guest speaker. Sermon, "The Imparables."

Church school, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday

Executive meeting of the Wom- en's Association, 9 a.m.

Thursday

Haviland Choir practice, at 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Evangelism Committee, 7 p.m.

Parish education committee, 8 p.m.

Wednesday

Church Council, 7:30 p.m.

Women of the Church business meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Mid-week prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Executive building committee meets with the architect, at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Catechism classes, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

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Adult prayer meeting, 7 p.m.

Evening gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon, "The Christians' Inheritance."

Wednesday

Christian education board meeting, 7:30 p.m.

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Prayer meeting and Bible study, 1:30 p.m.

Senior Choir practice, 9 p.m.

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"God and Mammon."

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This And That

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

There's probably something wrong with you if you don't get smarter as you get older. You may reach a physical peak at 26, but you don't hit your mental prime until 50.

Can you name any animal beside the camel that can't swim?

Remember when the center of home life used to be the kitchen? A recent survey showed 81 per cent of American families now eat some of their summer meals outdoors.

What's in a name? John Papalexopoulos told a Detroit judge he wanted to change his name because his customers couldn't pronounce it. The judge approved the change — to Papalexiou.

Fujiyama, Japan's famous volcano, has been sacred since antiquity. No woman was allowed to climb it until 1868.

If the average man's beard were concentrated into a single whisker, it would grow 42 inches every 24 hours.

Executive sign: "Promptness is the ability never to be as late as the person you're going to meet."

in men or little boys?

A — Such a long time in bed is not always necessary, but can be advisable in some instances. There is some danger of involvement of the testicles in men (called orchitis), but this hardly ever happens before 12 years of age.

Q — You have said several times that the treatment of hemorrhoids by injection is not always desirable. However, my doctor has been treating mine in this way without difficulty and I am naturally concerned. They are inward.

A — Hemorrhoids, or piles, if they are internal are sometimes treated quite successfully by injection. This is done less frequently for the external variety. There is no reason to believe that your physician is not doing the right thing for you.

Having trouble learning the names of new cars introduced this year? Well, back in 1914, nearly 120 new makes were put on the market. Altogether, some 2,000 different brand of autos have been made in America, ranging alphabetically from the ABC in 1906, to the Zip in 1913.

Advice to parasites: "Next time you're looking for a helping hand, suggests Grace Downs, 'remember first to look at the end of your own arm.'

Household hint for summer bachelors: After scrambling eggs, you'll find it easier to clean the frying pan if you fill it with salt water and let it stand a while.

It was Oscar Wilde who observed, "As long as war is regarded as wicked, it will always have its fascinations. When it is looked upon as vulgar, it will cease to be popular."

Q — Please say something about falling hair and dry scalp in a middle-aged woman. Can this be cured?

A — This combination of dry scalp and falling hair is exceedingly common. It can reflect local disturbance in the scalp or general physical conditions, or both. Consequently, advice on the care of the scalp, perhaps from a skin specialist, and general examination to determine whether there is any adverse major physical condition should be attempted.



THE GREAT
ATLANTIC & PACIFIC
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to the conclusion that they have some particular disease because they have certain symptoms.

Q — I recently read an article which listed the six symptoms of diabetes. I seem to have almost all of them. I get tired and weak often and seem to be always thirsty. Is there a possibility a person can have such symptoms and not be a diabetic? I am 18 years old.

A — There are innumerable possible reasons for the symptoms mentioned and diabetes is only one of them. By chemical examination of the blood and urine your physician can determine whether or not you have diabetes; physical examination and other tests should be made to determine the cause since these symptoms are not characteristic for an 18-year-old girl.

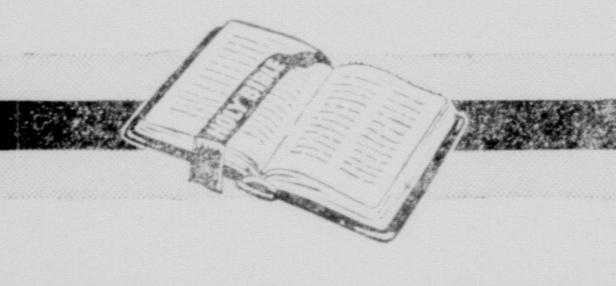
Q — Is it good advice to tell a patient with mumps to stay in bed for 10 days? Does this settle down



THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Acts	20	34-35
Monday	Ecclesiastes	5	18-20
Tuesday	1 Thessalonians	3	8-13
Wednesday	Isaiah	52	7-8
Thursday	Ephesians	6	5-8
Friday	Luke	14	7-11
Saturday	Psalms	22	29-27



TOP ROW:
Cora and Jim Eggers, who take the altar flowers to the sick . . .
Mrs. Godshall and the kindly doctor . . .
Myra Adams who heads the Primary Department . . .

MIDDLE ROW:
Elder Rod Stuart with Mrs. Stuart . . .
And the newly-weds, Alec and Gwen . . .
Orval Merrick and Mrs. Wellington; Orval you know, is Sunday School Superintendent . . .

BOTTOM ROW:
Peg Rosser with Vie and his sister, Louise . . .
Connie Edwards, the soprano soloist . . .
And young Todd Breckenridge who is studying law at the University . . .
Below Todd, Head Usher Foster Comland and his wife Rose . . .
The twinkling eye of Ward Conley . . .
And Young Adult President Jack Burgess . . .

These are just some of the people behind a church. Their worship, faith, time and talents are devoted generously to Christ. They are helping their church to grow, and to serve the community. And you'll find their welcome warm and friendly—for they believe YOU BELONG IN THE PICTURE.

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This Series of Ads Is Being Published Each Week In The Salem News Under the Auspices of the Salem Ministerial Association and Is Sponsored by the Following Interested Individuals and Business Establishments*

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Salem, Ohio

SALEM PLUMBING &
HEATING CO.
191 S. Broadway—Phone ED 7-3233

THE BUDGET PRESS AND
THE CHURCH BUDGET
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Page 4

One Thing Led to Another

In the numerous reviews of the first days of World War II, beginning with Hitler's order to invade Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, one important fact of the war's beginning has been neglected.

There was no spontaneous combustion, as it must have seemed to be later. There was a slow buildup of hatred, tension and commitments that could not be shrugged off. The war gained momentum slowly.

It was to seem plausible for a long time that the Wild man Hitler could be tamed as soon as he had taken out one more grudge or proved one more point in his campaign to restore Germany to its one-time military glory.

Even the mechanization of the German army, which later was to be the means of bowing over the French and British armies like tenpins, was regarded as more of a novelty than a definitive factor in the world's balance of power.

What followed the digestion of helpless Poland by the marauders of 1939 was the winter of 1939-40 when hordes of men stood under arms awaiting for something to happen that no one really believed would be allowed to happen.

Even the hard-headed British, who had evacuated children from London in case of

Some Call It 'Public Relations'

Union officials who had been counting on this session of Congress to jump through hoops are said to be in a state of dark anger over its spotty performance.

Any degree of labor reform, no matter how slight, will be a setback for unionism's high hopes of a political triumph. On paper, there were enough Democratic votes to guarantee a triumph. What went wrong?

Some call it "public relations." Others might speak of it as the "image" existing in the public mind. Or perhaps it had better be referred to as "popular opinion." Between the time when the union leaders were most optimistic and the moment of their despair, something happened.

Congress responded to what the public was thinking and saying.

Twenty-five years ago, it responded to an adverse opinion of business enterprise. There had been a crashing collapse of confidence in business leadership. There was about to be a series of investigations that would put business enterprise on the defensive for the misdeeds of some of its members.

Some of the same people who now deplore the way the sins of the worst offenders are pinned on unionism in general were more than willing in the '30s to blast all business enterprise for a few misdeeds that had been

brought out by Congressional investigators. It was a question then whether business enterprise ever would undo the damage inflicted on it by the blasters, led and inspired by the occupant of the White House with colorful phrases like "malefactors of great wealth," "Tories," "Bourbons" and "unreconstructed rebels," if his targets happened to be Southerners.

Business was advised by its friends to create a new "image" of itself for the public—to put more money and effort into its public relations—to put its best foot forward.

Unionists who wonder why Congress is disposed to look wishfully at their demands in 1959 would do well to learn how things were in 1933 and afterward when the public turned against some of the wild excesses of business power.

Labor unions needed to be careful, lest they be tempted to abuse the authority bestowed on them in the '30s when they were cleaning up on anti-business sentiment. They weren't as careful as they needed to be.

Instead of being in a state of anger against Congress, some of unionism's leaders should get into a state of honest analysis.

The time has come for them to worry about the "image" of unionism that has been created in the public mind—for them to do something about "public relations."

Old Joe T. Wins By One Vote!

If you had a pet project in the public works appropriation bill that failed by one vote to pass over President Eisenhower's veto, your grief can be mingled with joy. Joe Taxpayer won!

Whatever you stood to gain was peanuts compared with what you stood to lose. The bill called for \$1,216,000,000. Your project would have accounted for only a few hundred thousands of millions of that stupendous total. But you would have helped to pay for all the rest.

Therefore, your loss—if you think you sustained one—is also your gain.

You have had an object lesson in the high cost of government and what can be done about it when a political figure who no longer has anything to lose dares to put a padlock on the people's cash drawer.

President Eisenhower never has had a veto overridden. The public works appropriation bill looked like a good bet to be his first setback in 144 trials of his prestige in the never-ending struggle for supremacy between the chief executive and Congress.

Once Over

It's a rich man these days who can get a haircut and shave without first asking for estimates. In fact a thrifty man should put his haircutting job out for bids before entering a barbershop. It's a big deal.

Haircut prices have reached such heights that an inquiry is asked by the New York attorney general, with similar action in other cities. Barbers get so much to cut your hair that customers are asking for a "trade-in allowance" on their old hair.

The \$1.50 and \$1.75 price is no novelty. It should be one of the luxuries covered by credit card and time payments.

FOR GENERATIONS man got a haircut for a quarter. For the last two decades it's been going up by leaps and bounds. And the trouble is that some barbers don't give you an expert opinion on baseball for \$1.75 as they used to dish out for 50 cents.

Old timers say that for a quarter they got much more neighborhood gossip and better market advice. The red and white pole has become a symbol of luxury services.

A man used to clip two horses and three sheep for what it now costs to get a haircut.

The wife asked us, "Why don't you get a haircut?" and our answer was, "Do you want people to think I married for money, hit oil or discovered uranium?"

The haircut has become a commodity, a factor in American economy and a subject for discussion in "Wall Street Journal."

You save nothing through a bald head. A man with half a dozen hairs is socked as much as a Paderewski. This is the same as

Here is the favorite bill of the pork-barrelers in public life. Here is the source of the odds-and-ends spending that ties up all the loose ends of favoritism, back-scratching and log-rolling. Here is the decompression chamber that legislators enter to take pressure off themselves when their constituents demand expensive action immediately, or else.

The public works appropriation bill is the essence of the spend-and-elect formula in partisan politics. It takes a high degree of courage for any president of the United States to hold up such a bill, and President Eisenhower had the courage. He also had the padlock—his presidential veto.

He put budget-balancing first and spending second.

He saw a chance to save nearly a billion and a quarter dollars of the people's money.

Politicians in Congress and back home in the states and Congressional districts will be furious. President Eisenhower can afford to be complacent. Taxpayers are happy, and it has occurred to a public figure here and there that taxpayers outnumber politicians in the United States at least a thousand to one.

By H. I. Phillips

charging as much for coloring an Easter egg as for painting a home.

The New York attorney general thinks there may be a violation of the anti-monopoly law through price fixing. An Anti Monopoly Bureau official is probing too. He says barbers are co-operating and have promised to keep haircut costs down. Wanna bet?

RIN TIN TIN has reportedly switched from the evening to an afternoon TV. Should a pooh take this without an appeal to the SPA?

Lassie is to go in for a series with human guest stars. This could provide genuine instances of the man-bites-dog routine.

How about billing Nikita's visit "The Ice-man cometh?"

The current American League cry is "Don't break up the Yanks."

Yale geologists, experimenting through skin-diving, have found beach erosion projects a big waste of money as currently done. Beach fillings are going on everywhere at vast expense while Yale experts say dredgers and pumbers pour in sand in such a way that it is washed away in a few seasons.

Hollywood is asking for it. Despite the Protestant church movement (co-operative with Catholic Legion of Decency) to elevate standards of decency, the movie world is at work on more gangster biographies and has signed up a man who claims to be America's No. 1 impostor. This fellow admits to a life of fakery which included posing as a surgeon and operating on wounded and sick servicemen. Hollywood considers him a proper subject for screen glorification!!!

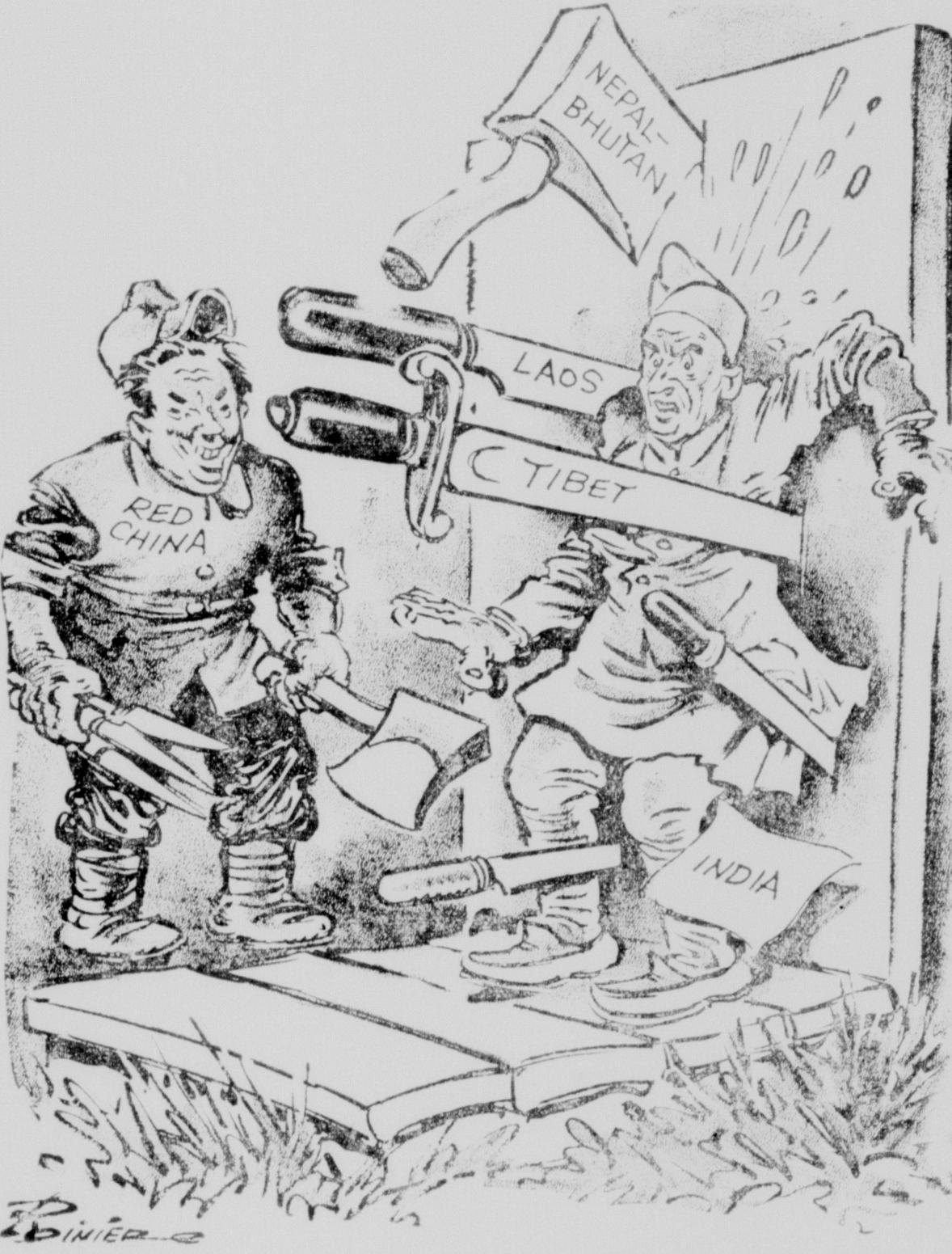
No populated place is so precious

that is the prerogative of commentaries like me who have nothing to lose in the form of real estate values or vested interests.

No populated place that crowds people together the way they must live in some parts of New York City is fit for habitation.

No populated place is so precious

Nothing Personal, You Understand



The Democrats' Shepherd

By JAMES MARLOW

approval of two-thirds of those overriding a veto, the outcome is present at voting time in both tight and ticklish, particularly if some Democrats wander over to the Republican side.

In the Senate there are 100 members—65 Democrats, 35 Republicans—and a full two-thirds would be 67; in the House there are now 436 members—264 Democrats, 153 Republicans—and a full two-thirds would be 291.

Thus, despite their huge numbers, the Democrats would lack a two-thirds vote on any veto—but a handful—even if the full membership of both parties was voting.

And that's what happens. For example, this year Congress passed a \$1,216,000,000 flood control bill to pay for reclamation and other water projects all over the United States. This kind of something-for-the-folks-at-home bill is called a "pork barrel."

Eisenhower vetoed it Aug. 28. He thought there was too much pork. In Congress the cries of rage sounded like cries of pain. Rayburn led the march to override the veto. The vote came off.

The total vote was 412, of which two-thirds would have been 273. But the vote was 274 for overriding (one short of the needed 275) to 138 for upholding Eisenhower's veto.

Eleven Republicans teamed up with 203 Democrats against the President. But six Democrats joined 132 Republicans in backing him up. If one of the six Democrats had voted with his party, Eisenhower would have lost. Five of the six were Southern Democrats.

Earlier this year Eisenhower vetoed a bill which would have stripped Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson of authority to refuse loans by the Rural Electrification Administration.

Rayburn's House Democrats failed by four votes to override that one. Four Democrats strayed.

On this REA bill the Senate did vote to override—64 to 29—with two more votes than were needed to make up the two-thirds (62) of the total 93 votes cast. Sen. Frank J. Lausche was the only Democrat against overriding.

The Senate tried but failed to override Eisenhower's veto last July of the \$1,375,000,000 housing bill. Rayburn's protege and fellow Texan, Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Senate majority leader, reportedly wasn't keen for trying on this one because he could foresee the result. The vote was nine short of the needed two-thirds. Ten Democrats were on Eisenhower's side.

SIMILARLY, they now believe that color changes long observed on the surface of Mars, may not be due to seasonal changes in vegetation, as long thought but by the shifting patterns of wind-blown volcanic ash. The Martian "canals," they say, may be due to similar causes.

Rougher Near Top

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Gov. Rockefeller Faces Tough Assignment

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller is finding that the going becomes more perilous as the summit nears. This was the experience of the many Everest expeditions until the intrepidly well-trained Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay made the grade.

Mallory and Irvine in the 1920's were last seen near the summit. The Rutledge expedition failed above 27,000 feet. The Italians almost made it later but also failed in the final test.

In a national politician's career there come moments when advisers are divided and he must make the ultimate, bleak choice.

At that moment only his experience and his capacity to weigh the many factors involved must be depended upon.

In 1948 Gov. Dewey, after scuffing the carpets in his suite at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York with interminable pacing, decided to contest the Wisconsin primary on Stassen's home ground.

IT WAS A DISASTER which compelled him to cast his all in Oregon, where only brute endurance for two weeks and the silly decision of Stassen to challenge the best debater in public life to a personal encounter prevailed. Later in the campaign the immature confidence of his brain trust in polls lost him the presidency.

It will hardly do to say that these mistakes can be remedied by the selection of better advisers for, as I have indicated above, advisers will disagree. Rockefeller alone must acquire, in an impossibly short time, the capacity to make his decisions. That capacity sometimes takes many years to acquire.

His advisers to date seem to be mostly scholarly people who provided him with a number of reports by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund before he entered politics.

These reports, with the very ample government spending which they advocated, will be another problem he must meet. For they represent about the only views on national affairs he had had.

It may appear before he is very deep in the race that he has already had an overdose of advice of a sort.

Too Hot or Too Cold

By THOMAS HENRY

With the practical possibilities of space travel being given serious consideration for the first time, astronomers are paying increasing attention to our near neighbors in the solar system.

As far as Venus is concerned, temperatures as high as those of a warm January day have been measured at the top of its dense, misty atmosphere.

However, Venus, being closer to the sun, gets visible and ultraviolet radiation in far higher intensity than the earth does. The carbon dioxide-rich Venusian atmosphere is extremely transparent to this radiation but traps the infrared form in which it is reflected.

Drs. Carl C. Kress and K. Lassovsky of Georgetown University, in a study made for the Air Force, report that the surface temperature of Venus, nearest planet to the earth and the closest to it in mass and surface gravity, though lower than previously believed, is probably near the boiling point of water.

Furthermore, the Venusian atmosphere may contain 10,000 times as much carbon dioxide as our own, probably is without oxygen and has little or no water vapor. The Georgetown scientists conclude that, while with planetary evolution, life may develop on Venus, there is small likelihood that there is any there now.

"Because there are no mountains on Mars to deflect them," Drs. Kress and Lassovsky say, "the northeast trade winds will cross the equator all around the Martian globe and blow toward the southern tropics. There, owing to the planet's rotation, they will be deflected westward."

"The wind carries dark material, accounted for as ash from volcanoes. Many of the details of the surface are accounted for by this mechanism, such as temporary changes in the color and shape of some of the dark areas, the disappearance of some markings and the shift in location."

"The 'canals' of Mars also find an explanation as trails of ashes leading away from the volcanoes and laid down over desert areas when in the summertime of the northern hemisphere, the southeast trade winds blow toward the equator. Cyclonic storms also will play a role in laying down ash trails, or 'canals'."

Existence of vegetation is not entirely ruled out by these hypotheses, says the report but they furnish no support for it. The green color and the seasonal changes can be accounted for by the composition of the volcanic ash and its weathering in the Martian atmosphere.

40 YEARS AGO — Elite Club members were guests of Mrs. Howard Holloway Thursday.

Matter of Fact

Manila, the chief city of the Philippines Islands, was founded in 1571 by the Spaniard, Miguel Lopez de Legazpi. The small early settlement which started as a fort soon became a center of oriental trade. Except for a brief period (1762-64) of British occupancy, the city was in Spanish hands from its founding to 1898 when the Spanish surrendered the Philippines to the U.S. Manila was the islands capital until 1948 when a suburb, Quezon City, was made the official capital.

The Salem News

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"I know a bride should share her husband's interests, honey, but why don't you just brush the upholstery?"

The Social -- Notebook

THE SIXTH ANNUAL Vogelhuber reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Vogelhuber of Georgetown Road with 26 in attendance from Arlington, Va., Columbus and Salem.

New officers elected for the coming year are: President, George Vogelhuber Jr. of Arlington; vice president, John Vogelhuber of Salem; secretary, William Vogelhuber of Columbus; and treasurer, Mrs. John Vogelhuber of Salem.

After the coverdish dinner, contests and games of horseshoes and softball were enjoyed.

The 1960 reunion will be Sept. 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kekel of Ellsworth Ave.

THE ADULT CLASS of the First Assembly of God will hold a social meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pelliccione of Ellsworth.

THE FIRST FALL meeting of Delta Eta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul Young of Guilford Lake.

Members accepted an invitation from Gamma Omicron Chapter of East Palestine, to attend a Hallowe'en party Oct. 22 at Guilford Grange.

Plans were made to study interior for decorating.

Mrs. Robert Greenawalt, education director, presented each member with a program book for the year.

Mrs. Barney Kemp, president, appointed Mrs. Young as publicity chairman.

Secret pals were revealed and

Kensington Couple Feted At Reception

One hundred fifty relatives and friends congratulated Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reeder of Kensington Sunday at a reception held in the annex of the Kensington Christian Church in celebration of the couple's golden wedding anniversary.

The refreshment table was laid with a white linen cloth trimmed with gold. Gracing the table was a bouquet of yellow roses presented to the honorees by their neighbors. A three-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Bryan Cox, Mrs. Wayne Cox, Mrs. Rolland Dorr and Miss Maxine Roach.

Covering the gift table was a gold and white linen cloth from Shanghai, China, sent by Mr. Reeder's brother, Lorin Reeder of Pusan, Korea. Mrs. Russell Reeder Sr., Mrs. Arthur Morris and Mrs. Harry Reeder presided at the gift table.

Mrs. Edward Moore and Mrs. Roland Morris registered the guests at the event planned by the couple's sons, Russell and Harry Reeder, and their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Morris.

The honorees received many congratulatory messages, gifts and cards.

Needlecraft



By LAURA WHEELER

Embroider one picture or do the pair for a more important decoration! Please the family!

You can embroider these pictures in little time — they are entirely in single and outline stitch. Pattern 378: transfer of 2 pictures 10 x 15 inches.

Send 35 cents (coins) for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to The Salem News, 348 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly pattern number, your name, address and zone.

Send for a copy of 1959 Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has lovely designs to order: embroidery, crochet, knitting, weaving, quilting, toys. In the book, a special surprise to make a little girl happy — a cut-out doll, clothes to color. Send 25 cents for this book.

Plans June Wedding



Miss Mary Horn

day of that week, Mrs. Arthur Spangler will start a series of lessons in ceramics.

The Rev. T. G. S. Whitney, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, will teach a course in Christian Education beginning Sept. 23.

Mrs. Thelma Murphy will conduct beginners' sewing classes on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, beginning the week of Sept. 14 and Mrs. William Benson will preside at morning sewing symposiums beginning that same week.

Instructions in knitting will be given by Mrs. Charles Schnell on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, beginning Sept. 21.

Mrs. Dick Conkle will teach typing at Saturday morning sessions beginning Sept. 26.

Also being planned are courses in cooking, beginning bridge and oil painting.

Beloit

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckenroth entertained MSgt. and Mrs. Charles Kille who are enroute from Saigon, Vietnam, in French Indo-China to Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Other callers at the Eckenroth home were Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Eckenroth of Sebring and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gibbons of Alliance.

James Dorsey is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ella Stanyard, in Elkhart, Ind.

Mr. and Ms. William Doolan spent a day recently at Conneaut.

Stephen Shuler of Alliance has concluded a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard McElwain.

Mrs. Walter Taylor and Mrs. Melvin Moulin visited Mrs. James Chubb in Alliance.

Mrs. Fred Lyberger of Alliance visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brant Gibbons.

Leo Broolley of Alliance visited Melvin Moulin Wednesday.

Mrs. Wallace Dixon has returned home from a visit with her sister in New Jersey.

Mrs. Mary Sue Moulin visited Diane Orgovan at her home near North Benton.

Mrs. John Townsend and baby daughter have returned home from the Alliance City Hospital.

Jane Court has arrived from Colorado to spend several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Court. He has been employed in the State Park for the summer and will return to Colorado State University Sept. 23.

Salineville

Mrs. Margaret Kennedy is a patient at City Hospital in East Liverpool.

Mrs. Walter Tallman of Miltensburg and Seaman Michael Chickering of the Great Lakes Naval Station are visiting their mother, Mrs. Angelina Chickering.

Mrs. Olive Dorrance is vacationing in Florida.

Mrs. Teresa Oswald of Passaic, N.J., are visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winters.

Boy Cub Scouts, pack 4, visited the Youngstown Airport Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Rutledge of Salem visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutledge Monday.

George Kerr is ill at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgartner of Rocky River visited this weekend with Mrs. Bessie McKenzie and Miss Grace Hard

Deerfield

A birthday dinner was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Brock. Those who were honored were Mrs. Clarence Best of West Richfield; Debbie Schrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schrop of Akron; and Flossie and Raymond Brock, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Brock.

The Sirenettes met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Cora Sigler. It was decided to have a casserole supper for all firemen and their families and sirennettes and families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sutcliffe Sept. 13.

Several from the Deerfield Sirenettes attended the all Portage County meeting Tuesday at Atwater.

The South east Local School will open Wednesday Sept. 9 for a full day session.

Mr. Charles Moore of Alliance has returned home after spending several days with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sutcliffe.

Printed directions on each pattern part, easier, accurate.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 15 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y.

Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

BY ANNE ADAMS

Double-feature neckline Go cool or covered-up thanks to the button-on bolero. Princess midriff slim and sm-o-oths shorter, fuller figs.

Printed pattern 470: Half Sizes 14½, 1½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24. Size 1½ dress takes 4½ yards 35-inch; bolero 1½ yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part, easier, accurate.

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TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

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RANDOM TOPPER—Haphazardly appearing but well-planned bronze aigrettes form latest evening hat by Mr. John of New York. It's called "Champagne Gala."

Emmanuel Lutheran Church Circles Hold Programs

Circles of the Women of the nominating committee, respectively, Church met in recent separate Hannah sessions for devotional and business.

John Pauline and Mrs. John Krauss

Reports of the six meetings are as follows:

Ruth Mrs. Richard Freseman was welcomed as a guest by 12 members of the Ruth Circle at the Polder home.

Mrs. John Theiss presented the devotional topic, "Walk With Respect," following the opening hymn, "My God and I."

Mrs. Dale Thompson, program chairman, discussed the subject, "Unity Begins With You," and Mrs. George Gottschling presented the topic, "Ephesian Marriage."

With Mrs. Thompson as leader, the entire group took part in a discussion, "Saved by God's Love."

The nursery is the work project for the Hannah Circle for September and October.

Mrs. John Bauman of Prospect St. will be hostess for the next meeting. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Emil Weber and Mrs. John Weber, Martha

Mrs. Vincent Moore gave the prayer when nine members of the Martha Circle opened their meeting with scripture readings.

The devotional leader, Mrs. Albert Linder, presented the topic, "Paul's Letters to the Ephesians, and Mrs. Moore talked on the subject, "Christian Jewels in the Home."

The program topic, "Unity Begins With You" was presented by Mrs. Steve Fronius.

Mrs. Rudy Schuster conducted the devotions, using the topic, "Walk With Respect."

Mrs. Freseman led a study on "Relationship with the Christian Family."

George Gottschling presented the topic, "Tools in His Hands," and Margaret Zatko read "The President's Page" from the Outlook magazine.

An invitation to visit the Marthas home on Sept. 27 was received by the group.

Social service is the project for the Ruth Circle for September and October.

Mrs. Steve Fronius was appointed chairman of a social to be held Sept. 30. Mrs. Minnie Rutter and Mrs. Rudy Schuster will serve as co-chairmen. Mrs. Carl Kaiser will be in charge of refreshments, while Mrs. John Kandert and Mrs. Schuster will serve as co-chairmen of the entertainment committee. Naomi

Naomi Circle members met in the home of Mrs. Paul Kerr, with Mrs. George Spack as associate hostess.

The meeting was opened with scripture readings and the singing of "My God and I."

Mrs. Kerr led the devotional topic, "Walk With Respect." Mrs. John Sebo, who was in charge of the program, read an article, "The Christ Posessed Life," and Paul's Letter to the Ephesians.

Mrs. Dean Nordquist read an article, "Jewels in Our Home."

Mrs. Ralph Gang and Mrs. Kerr were elected to serve on the Christmas card committee and on

LAST TIMES TONITE

Double First Run

1st Feature "Diary Of A High School Bride"

2nd Feature "Ghost Of Dragstrip Hollow"

SALEM

EXTRA TONITE

Late, Late Show

Jock Mahoney in

"Money, Women and

Guns"

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DEBBIE REYNOLDS

a little Mississippi Riverboat Gal in

TAMMY

and the

BACHELOR

Francona's Error Gives Chicago 3-2 Win Over Cleveland

Baxes Blasts Homer No. 15

Wynn Gains 18th Win This Season

CHICAGO (AP) — Cleveland's Joe Gordon and Chicago's Al Lopez say the American League race isn't over, but they say it so softly.

Gordon, dejected skipper of the second-place Indians, slumped into a chair in front of his locker Friday night after the league-leading White Sox had whipped his men 3-2 and left them $\frac{1}{2}$ games chance," he murmured.

"If we can win the other two games here, we can get back in the race," Gordon reasoned.

That's a lot of games, the way Chicago has been flogging Cleveland, 14 times in 19 games.

What has been the difference between the two teams? The breaks, says Gordon.

"We're as good a ballclub as they are," he declared. "But we've made too many mechanical errors. We've given them three games on errors."

And Friday night an error by center fielder Tito Francona let in the winning White Sox run.

Lopez, refused to count the Indians out of contention but conceded, "Yes, the first game of the series is always a big one. But today's is a big game, and so's the one tomorrow."

"We do seem to get the breaks against Cleveland. I remember from when I managed Cleveland that Chicago always gave the Indians trouble."

"I don't tell the players anything special when we play the Indians. The inspiration comes from within each of them."

The White Sox scored their first two runs Friday night on singles by Billy Goodman, Al Smith, Jim McAnany and Luis Aparicio in the second inning.

What proved to be the winning run came in the eighth. Ted Kluszewski led off with a single and Earl Torgeson was sent into run for him. Sherm Lollar then singled to center and Torgeson raced around to third. Tito Francona came in to field the ball, but it hopped past him and Torgeson scored.

Early Wynn allowed but one run—Jim Baxes' 15th homer in the fifth inning—in posting his 18th victory of the season and the 26th of his major league career. Jim Perry was the loser, giving him a 10-7 record for the season.

The Indians got their last run in the ninth inning off reliever Gerry Staley. Rocky Colavito led off with a double to left field and took third while Staley was winding up. He scored on a single to left by George Strickland.

Cal McLish will pitch for the Indians in the second game of the series today, seeking his 17th victory. He has lost seven. He will be opposed by Bob Shaw (14-5).

CLEVELAND AB R H RBI

	A	B	R	H	RBI
Power	1b	4	0	0	0
Minoso	ss	4	0	1	0
Francona	cf	3	0	1	0
Colavito	rf	3	1	2	0
Held	ss	4	0	0	0
Strickland	3b	4	0	1	1
e - grant	0	0	0	0	0
Baxes	2b	4	1	1	1
Fitz Gerald	c	2	0	0	0
d - Valvo	1	0	0	0	0
Perry	p	3	0	1	0
a - Torgeson	1b	0	1	0	0
Lollar	c	4	1	0	0
Goodman	3b	3	1	0	0
Exposito	3b	0	0	0	0
Smith	lf	3	1	1	0
River	rf	0	0	0	0
Wyn	p	3	0	2	0
b - Cash	1	0	0	0	0
Staley	p	0	0	0	0
Cleveland	000 010 001-2				
Chicago	020 000 01x-3				

E - Francona PO - Cleveland 24-5, Chicago 27-7. DP - Fox and Kluszewski. LOB - Cleveland 6, Chicago 9.

IP H R ER BB SO

	I	P	H	R	E	B	B	S
Perry	8	9	3	3	2	2		
7. U-Umont, Berry Hurley and Stevens. T-2:20. A-rt, 510.								

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	83	50	.624	—
Cleveland	76	56	.576	6½
Detroit	67	67	.500	16½
New York	67	67	.500	16½
Baltimore	64	67	.489	18
Boston	62	73	.459	22
Kansas City	59	72	.450	23
Washington	54	80	.403	29½

Saturday Schedule

Baltimore at New York
Boston at Washington
Kansas City at Detroit
Cleveland at Chicago

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	75	59	.560	—
Los Angeles	73	61	.545	2
Milwaukee	71	62	.534	3½
Pittsburgh	70	65	.519	5½
Chicago	63	69	.477	11
St. Louis	63	73	.463	13
Philadelphia	57	79	.403	29

Saturday Schedule

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Cincinnati
St. Louis at San Francisco
Only games scheduled

THE News Sports

SIX

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

Detroit Dumps K.C.A.'s 9 to 2

Baltimore Tops New York 3 to 0

By The Associated Press

The "Go-Go" White Sox? Call them the Go-Go-Get 'em White Sox. Better yet, call 'em champs.

Eight days ago, Chicago's weary Sox appeared on the brink of a battering as they moved into Cleveland for a four-game series. It touched off a showdown schedule of seven games in 10 days with the power-swinging, second-place Indians.

The White Sox, their pitching worn thin, had dropped four of their last 10 games and their American League lead was down to 1½ games.

The Indians? They'd won eight straight.

Now, with five games gone in the showdown, the White Sox have won five, extending their lead to a virtual lock-up 6½ games Friday night with a 3-2 victory in the opener of a last-stand, three-game series for the Indians in Chicago.

In the scramble for third place, Detroit tied New York by beating Kansas City 9-2 behind Don Mossi's six-hitter while the Yankees lost 3-0 to Baltimore, blanked on six singles by Milt Pappas.

Washington eliminated last weekend, defeated Boston 4-3 and officially knocked the Red Sox out of the race. Kansas City also dropped out.

In the National League, Chicago's Cubs beat San Francisco 2-1 and trimmed the Giants' lead over idle Los Angeles to two games. Third place Milwaukee, 3½ behind, defeated Cincinnati 4-1. Pittsburgh remained within 5½ games of first although Philadelphia handed the Bucs a third straight loss, 3-1.

The White Sox, now 31-9 in one-run decisions, nailed the Indians with an eighth-inning run off Jim Perry (10-7). Earl Torgeson, running for Ted Kluszewski, who singled, barrelled home from first for a 3-1 lead when center fielder Tito Francona bobbled Sherm Lollar's single.

Wynn, 39, now No. 16 on the all-time list of winners with 267, gave up five hits, one Jim Baxes' 15th homer, walked three and struck out five in his eight innings while beating the Indians for the ninth time in 10 decisions since they traded him to the Sox two years ago. Gerry Staley pitched the ninth, giving up a run.

Tony Caley and Dick Ferguson each had two hits for Massillon.

Heasley was responsible for the only bingle off Nelson.

Twenty-one games are scheduled in the tourney over Labor Day weekend. Four games are on tap for tonight, eight Sunday and nine Monday. The Labor Day games will start at 11:45 a.m., tournament director Dave Briskin reports.

NELSON FANNED 14 batters en route to his one-hit victory over Goshen. Massillon picked up all seven of its runs in the first three innings. The last three marksmen all came across when Goshen center fielder Bill Heasley dropped a fly ball with the bases loaded.

Larry Caley and Dick Ferguson each had two hits for Massillon.

Heasley was responsible for the only bingle off Nelson.

Twenty-one games are scheduled in the tourney over Labor Day weekend. Four games are on tap for tonight, eight Sunday and nine Monday. The Labor Day games will start at 11:45 a.m., tournament director Dave Briskin reports.

WHAT STACKS UP to be the number one contest in the tourney to date will take place tonight at 7 when Salem Lincoln Machine collides with Akron Reds Bar.

On the mounds opposing each other will be Bill Herman who has tossed two consecutive tournaments one-hitter shutouts for Salem, and fireballing lefthander Rip Fugate who struck out 13 batters in the five and 1-3 innings he walked his last time out.

Both teams stand 2 and 0 in the tourney. Akron was the top seed club and Lincoln Machine is the number one Salem entry.

Tonight's Schedule

6. Niles Albirens Local vs Salem Herron Transfer
7. Akron Reds Bar vs Salem Lincoln Machine
8. Findlay Ohio Oil vs Salem Boat and Motor Sales
9. Columbian Heck's Restaurant vs Goshen AC

Sunday's Games

1. Youngstown Local 1331 vs Youngstown Horvath All Stars
2. Unionport vs Salem AC (complete suspended game from sixth inning)
3. Youngstown Army-Navy vs 2:15 winner
3. East Liverpool YELP vs 2:15 loser
4. Steubenville Lido vs Youngstown Philadelphia Tavern
7. Akron City Cafe vs winner of Findlay-Salem Boat and Motor game.
8. Midland vs loser of Findlay-

SNAKE BITES GRINDER

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Fullback Gil Dowd reached for a pigskin but came up with a snake skin Friday and howled "I've been bitten by a rattler."

The 205-pound junior was rushed off the Stanford practice field but doctors said the snake, about a foot long, was not poisonous. They put a bandage on Dowd's hand and he returned to practice.

Hitting — Hank Aaron, Braves

Gib Orr, the Warren speedster who has won 11 feature events around the circuit this season, will head a large field of cars expected to race Sunday night at Hartford in Sharon Speedway's annual 100-lap season championship race for the modified stock cars. Time trials are set for 7 p.m.

TO RACE AT SHARON

Gib Orr, the Warren speedster who has won 11 feature events around the circuit this season, will head a large field of cars expected to race Sunday night at Hartford in Sharon Speedway's annual 100-lap season championship race for the modified stock cars. Time trials are set for 7 p.m.

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LEETONIA, OHIO

TV Highlights

TONIGHT H

7:30, WEWS, Dick Clark: Guests are singers Anita Bryant, Franke Avalon, Duane Eddy and Jan and Dean.

7:30, WJBW, WKBN-TV, Reckon: In trying to clean up the local bookmakers, the Washington, D.C., police department becomes convinced that offers are accept payoff money.

8:30, WJBW, WKBN-TV, Wanted—Dead or Alive: The Monks a Kid is released from jail without knowing that bounty hunter Josh Randall paid his bail.

9, WJBW, WKBN-TV, Brenner: When Brenner's son is injured, bent on revenge, pursues the assailants, but loses his son's respects.

9:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, Wiic: Cimarron City: Matt is captured and put in a chain gang to work in an apparently abandoned silver mine.

9:30, WJBW, WKBN-TV, Have Gun Will Travel: Beaten up and robbed, Paladin finds that his enemy is a crooked sheriff who lets his family run the town.

10, WEWS, Code Three: Men from the sheriff's office try to free a youth trapped in an abandoned oil derrick.

10, WJBW, WKBN-TV, Gunsmoke: Young Danny Kadar has fallen in love with a gypsy girl and wants to marry her, even though his fa-

ther and the gypsies are opposed.

10:30, WFMJ-TV, WHIC, It Could Be You: (return) New night time edition of the popular daytime audience participation show of sur-

MOVIES TONIGHT

11:10, WKBN-TV, "Badlands of Dakota," stars Robert Stack, Derrick Crawford, Richard Dix.

11:15, KYW, "Shoo First."

11:15, "The Hitchhiker," Edmund O'Brien, Frank Lovejoy, Nice, with Ann Sheridan and Dick Powell.

11:20, WFMJ-TV, "The Golden Mistress."

1, KYW, "Arctic Fury."

1, WJBW, "The Mad Ghoul," SUNDAY

4:30, WJBW, Twentieth Century: Part 1 of the two-part film, "Enter with Caution: the Atomic Age."

6, KYW, WFMJ-TV, Meet the Press: Gov. Michael V. DiSalle of Ohio, a leading figure in the Democratic party, is interviewed.

8:30, KYW, "Reunion in France" features Joan Crawford, John Hackney, Philip Dorn.

11:10, WKBN-TV, "Ladies of the Chorus" with Marilyn Monroe.

11:10, WHIC, "Canyon Passage" stars Dana Andrews and Susan Hayward.

11:20, WJBW, "Down Three Dark

ness to History: (Special) The events and significance of President Eisenhower's visit to Europe are summarized in this 30 minute program.

8, WJBW, WKBN-TV, Ed Sullivan: From Madison Square Garden, Ed presents highlights of the Ice Capades of 1960.

8:30, WEWS, Lawman: Tracy Hunter is wanted by a lynch-minded posse for a crime he didn't commit.

9, WJBW, KDKA, Theater: Boris Karloff in "The Indian Giver."

9:30, WEWS, WKBN-TV, KDKA, Alfred Hitchcock: "A Dip in the Pool." While on an ocean cruise, William Botibol becomes fascinated by the auction pool — betting how far the ship will sail within the next 24 hours.

10, KYW, WMJ-TV, WHIC, Lola Young: "The Portrait." A childhood tragedy has for many years kept Madeline Vanderhoff in her father's mansion.

10, WJBW, WKBW-TV, Richard Diamond: Hired to locate a priceless jewel which has been stolen, Richard Diamond follows a trail that leads to a gambling casino.

10:30, WEWS, Meet McGraw: "The Lie That Came True." Arnold Loftus is afraid to tell his wife about his latest gambling losses.

MOVIES SUNDAY

10:30, KYW, "Reunion in France" features Joan Crawford, John Hackney, Philip Dorn.

11:10, WKBN-TV, "Ladies of the Chorus" with Marilyn Monroe.

11:10, WHIC, "Canyon Passage" stars Dana Andrews and Susan Hayward.

11:20, WJBW, "Down Three Dark

Browns Go After Win Over Rams

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—The Cleveland Browns, still looking for an exhibition victory after three tries, take on the Los Angeles Rams tonight before an expected crowd of 60,000.

Milt Plum, last season's regular quarterback, will be making his first start for the Browns in the pre-season series. For the time being, coach Paul E. Brown has given up on his experiment with Jim Ninowski, who started at quarterback in the last three losses.

Jim Brown is expected to see considerable action at fullback. Cleveland has beaten the Rams three straight, with Brown carrying the load in the running attack.

Injuries may force coach Brown to make some changes in his defensive backfield.

Jim Shofner, figured as the regular right defensive halfback, pulled a leg muscle and may be replaced by rookie Dick Lebeau.

On Route 165 between New Albany and Greenford, garbage and rubbish disposal grounds, now open for public use.

Phone Youngstown RI 4-0291

Salem News

Local Want Ad Rates

Effective September 30, 1958

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Each extra line .10 .35 .48

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turned. Phone ED 2-5306

REALTY TRANSFERS

JOSEPH H. and HELENNEY JOAN MOORE have sold their new ranch home on Damascus road to HOWARD R. and ELIZABETH SHAFER. Sale by Robert K. Stamp-

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DONALD and BETTY HAMMELL have sold their residence in WILSON C. CHRISTER and IRENE ROOF. Sale made by the BURT C. CAPEL AGENCY. Richard Capel, Broker.

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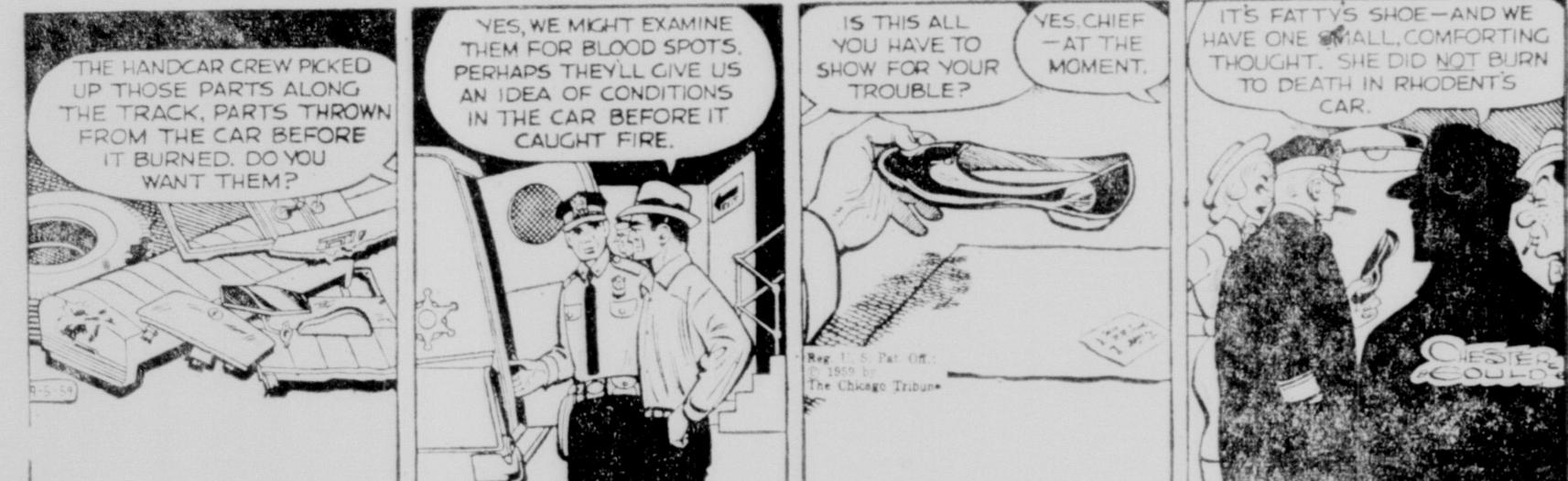
By STAN DRAKE

BLONDE



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



TERRY & PIRATES

By GEORGE WONDER



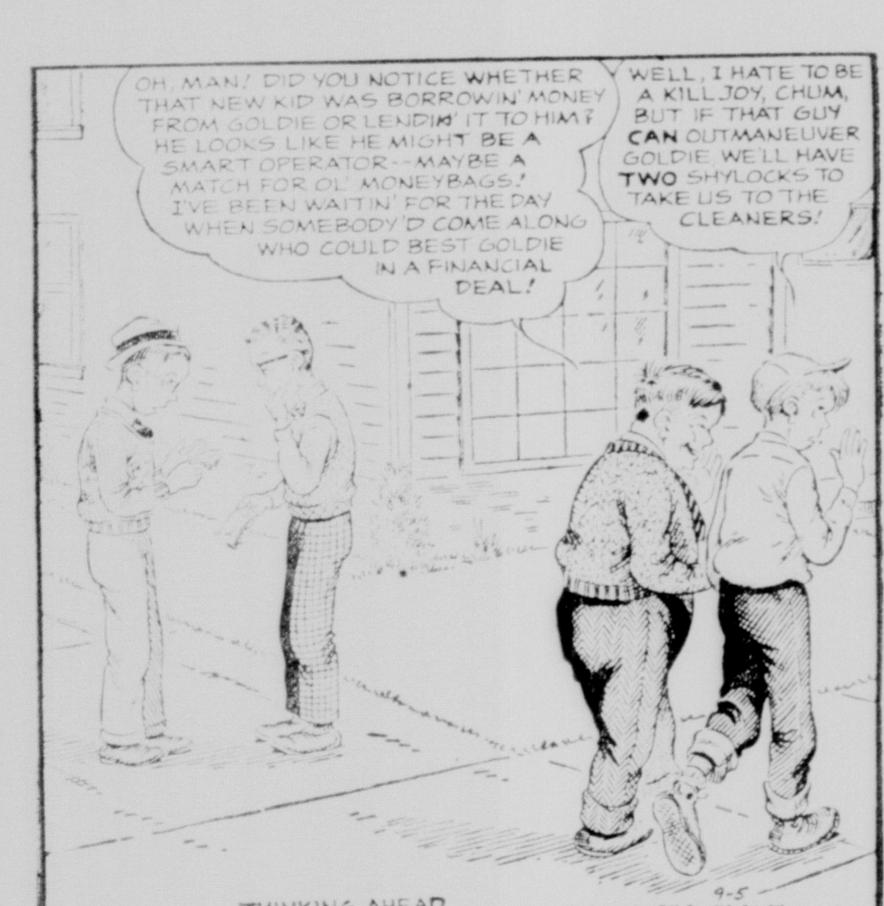
SELTZER TIZZY

By Kate Osann



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THINKING AHEAD

with Major Hoople



BEWARE A HOOPLE AROUSED

Questions and Answers

Q—Who selects the governor of the Panama Canal Zone?

A—The governor is an officer of the United States Army, appointed by the president.

Q—On the Great Seal of the United States, what does the pyramid symbolize?

A—The pyramid is a symbol of the Union's lasting strength.

Q—which is the most important of Hawaii's four major islands?

LITTLE LIZ



By CHICK YOUNG

CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

MORTY MEEKLE



By DICK CAVELLI

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMER

BUGS BUNNY



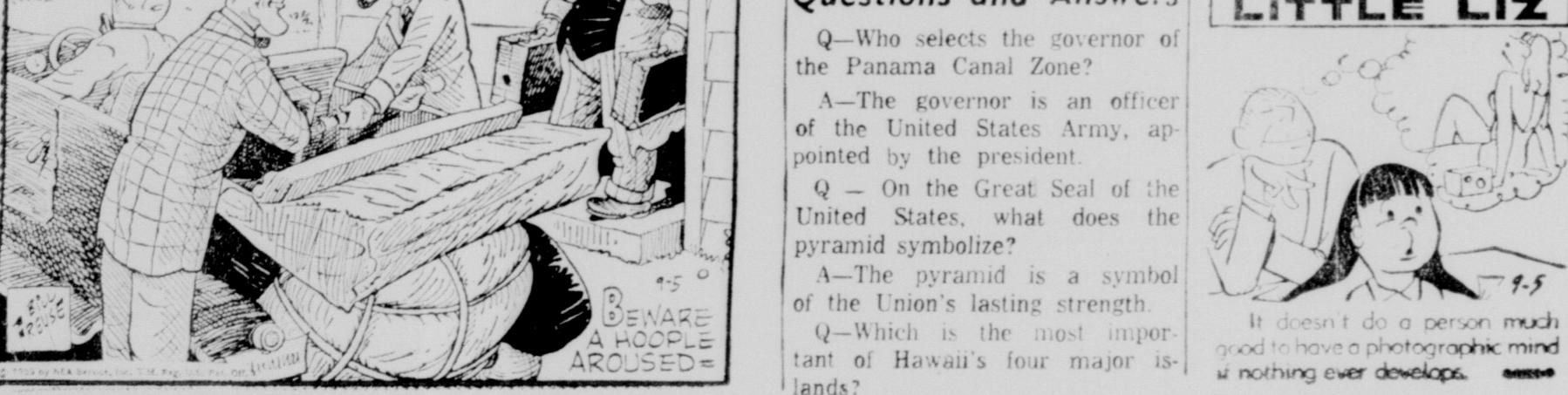
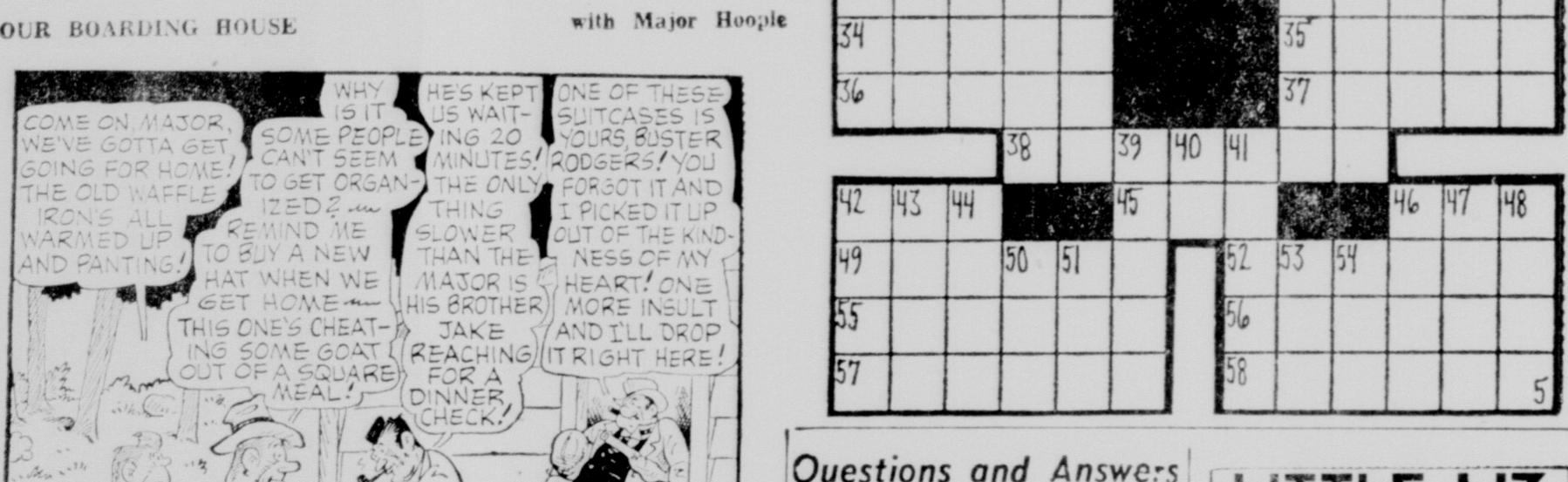
By AL VERMER

MARTHA WAYNE



By V. T. HAMLIN

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



COLUMBIANA

B & PW to Do Clerical Work for X-Ray Unit

COLUMBIANA — Fifteen members of the Business & Professional Women's Club will take charge of clerical work during the scheduled two-day visit next week of the Columbian County Public Health League's mobile x-ray van.

The unit will be stationed on S. Main St. during two days of the street fair, Friday and Saturday. Hours of operation will be from 2 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. The volunteer workers will be:

Mrs. John Elder, Mrs. Merle

Columbian Courts

New Case

State of Indiana for Shirley Mae Bilsky, Marion County, vs. Harold F. Bilsky, Leetonia; action for support under Reciprocal Support Act. New Entries

State of Pennsylvania for Sara E. Kimble vs Arthur Russell Kimble; agreed by counsel that defendant shall pay \$30 per month for support of child.

Mildred E. Dorian vs. Charles C. Doran; defendant found in contempt of support order and sentenced to 10 days in the county jail; six days of sentence suspended on condition he complies with order to resume support payments of \$15 per week plus an additional \$10 per week to apply on judgment for \$1,631.80 arrearage.

Sue Marie Orr vs. William Goodwin Orr; divorce granted to plaintiff extreme cruelty; matter of custody and support deferred until investigation report is received.

Nazarene Revival Services Continuing

Revival services are continuing at the Church of the Nazarene. The ministry of the Rev. Charles Spiker of Findlay and the singing of Prof. Paul Qualls of Orlando, Fla., will be featured each even of the coming week at 7:30.

Rev. Spiker has traveled extensively throughout the nation holding revival services and camp meetings. Mr. Qualls has been singing in religious services since early childhood. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

Sunday's schedule at the church is as follows:

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Alvin Burton, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11. Speaker, Rev. Spiker.

Junior Society, 6:45 p.m. Dorothy Miller, director.

NYPS, 6:45 p.m. Nancy Tullis, president.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Spiker preaching.

Lisbon Man Cited Following Accident

LISBON — Charles D. Kidder, 20, of 212 N. Market St., was cited for failure to yield the right of way after a collision at 7:05 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Chestnut and Market Sts.

Police said Kidder was traveling west on Chestnut and turned south onto Market in front of a northbound car operated by Mary J. Davner, 25, RD 5, Lisbon.

There was considerable damage to the left front of the Davner car and the left rear corner of Kidder's auto, police said.

WIN POULTRY AWARDS

Poultry Showmanship medals were awarded to three at the Canfield Fair Thursday.

Judge Don Fogg of Damascus announced the winners to be: Bob Mason of the New Middletown Hayseeds, who received the gold medal for first place; George Stacy of the Beaver Buckeye Boys, who received the second place silver medal; and Linda Todor of the Sujettes 4-H Club of Beloit, who was awarded the third place bronze medal.

Mental Health Group To Meet Sept. 16

LISBON — The Columbian County Mental Health Association will meet Wednesday noon, Sept. 16, at the Wick Hotel in Lisbon for an open discussion of the 48-cent levy for a new county home. The issue will be on the ballot at the Nov. 3 election.

President William J. Shoub of Wellsville said 10 members who made a tour of the County home this week will present their re-elections.

County Auditor Kenneth Bell and the county commissioners are to discuss the physical setup, services and financial needs of the proposed structure, Shoub said.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Surgical Garments
EXPERTLY FITTED by
MRS. GERTRUDE REASH
In Your Home or Our Garment Room
J. H. LEASE DRUG
Corner E. Second and Broadway

Deaths, Funerals**Mrs. Edward Bonsall**

Mrs. Nellie Leora Bonsall, 72, of 1155 N. Ellsworth Ave., was found dead sitting in her living room at 3 p.m. Friday. She had apparently died of a heart attack Thursday evening.

Born in Salem March 24, 1887, she was a daughter of John and Cora Parish Walters.

Her husband, Edward Bonsall, preceded her in death Jan. 30, 1955.

She had lived in the Salem vicinity all her life. She was a member of the First Methodist Church and was president of the Martha Graf Group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. She also was member of the Goshen Grange, the Senior Citizens Club and the Ellsworth Road Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Roy Ewing of RD 1, Canfield; a son, William E. Bonsall of Cuyahoga Falls, and three grandchildren.

Funeral service will be Monday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home, with the Rev. William Snowball officiating.

Burial will be in Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MRS. MCGAFFICK WAS

born in Lisbon in 1889; she was married in 1908 to William Frye, who died in 1911, and later wed D. M. McGaffick who died in 1938.

Mayor's Court docket entries show the disposition of five recent traffic violation cases. Four of the cases were filed by the State Highway Patrol, as follows:

Richard Lee Roshon, 19, East Palestine, speeding, \$15 and costs;

Barney Snyder, 35, Coraopolis, Pa., unsafe vehicle, \$15 and costs;

Richard H. Berresford, 28, East Palestine, unsafe operation, \$15 and costs;

David Walski, 18, Youngstown, speeding, \$10 bond forfeiture; George Ranson, 62, of Columbian, cited by village police on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol, was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to seven days in jail.

Six Juvenile Drivers Deprived of Licenses

LISBON — Six youths had to surrender their drivers licenses for 30 days following juvenile traffic hearings recently at the courthouse.

The court took the licenses of Randolph Strader, 16, RD 4, Salem, failure to stop in an assured clear distance; James C. Johnson, 16, RD 4, Salem, reckless operation; Gary Burns, 17, Negley, reckless operation; Kenneth D. Nickalo, 15, Columbian, stop sign violation; Paul K. Howe, 16, Kent, reckless operation, and John Phillip Freshley, 16, Homeworth, left of center.

Interment will be in New Springfield Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and evening.

Albert Schroeder

Albert H. Schroeder, 65, of 153 Hawley Ave. died suddenly Friday afternoon at Crile Hospital in Cleveland. He had been ill of a heart ailment three months.

Born at New Buffalo May 10, 1894, he was a son of Henry and Minnie Schroeder.

He was married to Minnie Dutcher Nov. 23, 1923. She survives. He lived most of his life in Salem and was operator of a gasoline station. A World War I veteran, having served in France with the 29th Aero Squadron, he belonged to the American Legion.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Anna Kaiser and Mrs. Martha Ryser, both of Salem, and a brother, Frank Schroeder, also of Salem.

Funeral service will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home, with the Rev. William Snowball officiating.

Burial will be in Hope Cemetery with a private military service.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime after 4 p.m. Monday.

Columbian Motorist Loses License for Year

LISBON — A Columbian man who accumulated 15 traffic demerits since last March surrendered his driver's license for one year Friday in Common Pleas Court.

Robert L. Dutcher, 25, of 193 Seventh St., was found to be an habitual traffic law violator—Columbian County's 30th case under the 12-point law. Judge Raymond S. Buzzard heard the case.

Dutcher was convicted of reckless operation last March in Canfield, leaving the scene of an accident in April at East Palestine and, again, in July at Columbian.

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